WASHINGTON GIRL'S WORK

Miss Ethel Armes, Formerly of This City, Prepares Valuable

the whole subject, was made under the with photographs of the early forges. auspices of the Commercial Club, of Bir-places, and mining operations; historic places visited, and of both the leading mingham, Ala., and it will probably prove one of the most valuable and interesting books of its kind that has made its appearance for some time.

"The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama" is comprised in a single volume This is divided into four books, each dealing with a separate period of history. The four periods are the ante-bellum pe ried, the war period, the reconstruction period, and the modern period. These in turn are subdivided into various chapters and sections, in which the evolution of coal and ore mining, of blast furnace construction, of iron and steel making, and of transportation in this section of the South are traced in clear and reasonable detail throughout every stage from the beginning to the present time.

The first period, 1800-1861, sketches the background of the history, gives the setting of the picture of the mineral region of Alabama, recounts the Indian legends of trails and rivers, of Red Mountain, and the coal fields of the Warrior, Coosa, and Cahaba.

The story travels by the old French and Spanish forts and early American trading posts; glances at the first blacksmith shops and frontier smiths, and observes the discovery of the coal and iron veius. It camps for a little space at the various depots of iron supplies, beginning with the Spanish blockhouse at Fort St. Stephen, the territorial capital of Alabama; then the old United States arsenal at Mount Vernon; traverses the various countles where early forges and furnaces were located, and settles at length, in the second period, at the town of Selma, not entering the precise region where Birmingham was founded until three generations later. In this period of beginnings and certain of the civil and mining enand man, led on by a few stubborn, solttary tollers. Then, quite suddenly, fetters are cast off by the conditions brought about by the civil war.

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"Events in Birmingham District;" 23, "Affairs of Tennessee Company, 1888-1805;" 30, "The Tennessee Valley Counties;" 31. "Introduction of Basic Pig Iron, 1895;" 32, A complete synopsis of the chapters of the book has been prepared by Miss Armes. The titles of the chapters are: 1, "The Planting of the Seed;" 2, "Records of Early Growth;" 3, "First Furnace and First Railroad;" 4, "Early Records of Jefferson and Walker Countles;" 5, "Iron Jefferson and Walker Countles;" 5, "Iron See Company." "Records of Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LITERARY GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. A study in Federal and Municipal Administration. By Walter Fairleigh Dodd. Washington: John Byrnes & Co. The government of the National Capital oresents many features worthy the tudy of those interests in the case of th

study of those interested in local administration. It has no precise counterpart jam Allen White probably had in mind among American cities, yet its main for the text of his new novel, "A Cerproblems are in no wise different from tain Rich Man," for it is hardly possible those of other municipalities. It is that he could have written such a powerunique because it combines the func- ful sermon in novel form, illustrating this tions of city, county, and State, and has particular part of the Nazarene's teachjurisdiction as an arm of the Federal ings without thorough knowledge and ungovernment over a Federal district. Mr. derstanding of them as given in the Gos-Dodd has occupied himself, in the vol- pels. But this is not all that Mr. White ume before us, with an analysis of the knows. He knows how to bring out the adaptation of Federal organs to the con- perfect truth of these doctrines as aptrol of municipal affairs, combined with plied to conditions of modern life, maina detailed description of municipal ac- taining that they are just as applicable the biographies of the pioneer coal miners they are in other localities. The author "certain ruler" interrogated Christ. tivities, which are conducted much as now as they were at the time when that first State geologist, a few railroad men, indulges in comparatively little criticism Mr. Allen's gifts as a preacher (asking or theorizing. His aim has been to give his pardon for the use of that pera brief history of our local government functory terms) are quite equaled by his gineers. The events of this entire period pass by with hobbled step, under shadow from its organization, to portray the talents as a story-teller. First of all, he of every handicap devised by Providence method by which Congress cooperates has the power of creating interest at the with the local authorities in managing very insipiency of his tale, then of susthe affairs of the District, and to sketch taining the interest throughout the narrathe form and function of existing gov- tion, and being poet as well as philosoernmental mechanism. His book is a pher, he is able to embellish the tale compendium of our local self-government that should prove of great value to publications. The should prove of great value to publications and that rare charm of retrospections. ness breaks into the war period in a run.

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published, is also the place where the author wrote his first story. Ten years ago out at last a perfect mother bee.

Mr. Forman, just out of Yale, went over to Paris to live and, as he thought, to paint portraits. But one day the fancy seized him to tell his story on paper instead of on canvas. That was the begin-ning, for fiction claimed him after that There is a passage in "Jason" which reflects the young author's feeling for the city that claimed him at the close of college days. In a passage descriptive of the fragrance of rain-wet chestnut trees at evening, and the savory whifts of wood smoke along the streets: "It was the breath of Paris," he writes, "and it shall be in your nostrils and mine a keep agony of sweetness so long as we keen agony of sweetness so long as we may live and so wide as we may wander -because we have known it and loved itand in the end we shall go back to breathe it when we die."

The first volume of Gustavus Myers' History of the Great American Forunes" will be published in September by Charles H. Kerr & Co. The second and third volumes, completing the work, will be issued as soon after that date as pos-sible.

"Puddin'head Wilson" and "The Adentures of Tom Sawyer," no doubt from naving followed so many small boys to through the Harper press.

The latest addition to the excellent Manuali Hoepli, issued by Ulrico Hoepli, in Milan, is "Le rovine del Palatino," by Dominico Canogni, a leading authority in the archaeology and history of Rome. It is richly illustrated and contains a good plan of the Mons Palatinus.

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"John Hood," she wrote, "If there was only a woman who loves could reply.

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THOSE HELPFUL-HINTS. ABOUT THE BABY.

Is a baby eight months old too young to be spanked !- Clipping from one of our household jour-

By all means spank the eight-months-old!

Humans are wicked from the start.

His little heart is like a flint. His little heart is like a gentle hint;
If he won't do as he is told,
By all means spank the eight-months-old!
—Carolyn Wells, 19 Harper's Weekly.

Interested.

Moralist-Hell is paved with good in-Politician-Who got the contract?

EXPLAINING.

My sense of sight is very keen, One time I saw a mountain pass, ne time I saw a month.

But could not hear its peak.

Oliver Herford.

Why, Ollie, that you failed in this To hear its peak you should, you know, O Rear has pour Have had a mountaineer.

—Boston Transcript.

But if I saw a mountain pass, My eye I'd never drop;
I'd keep it turned upon the heights And see the mountain's top. -Philadelphia Public Ledger

Though Oilie's senses may be weak, The mountain, too, has woes; It cannot smell its balmy pines, JAMES J. DOOLING. THE QUEEN BEE.

Miss Ethel Armes, Formerly of This City, Prepares Valuable
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Archbishop Ryan Writes of

In Catholic Publication, Dr. Eliot's Future Is Rejected-Ruin of Christian Civilization Prophesied if Unsectarian Teachings Are Followed.

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The archbishop calls his dissertation prefaces his attack on the proposed abolition of sectarianism by declaring:

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Military Glory, and so on through the war he got in his brigade regiments from Texas and Georgia. He bad, until the Pantheon should be complete. Man is a religious being. If he a fighting force as the army possessed own life. The bird succeeded in getting worship not God, he will worship himself. They exhibited much of his own dash below the boy, and thus holding him prisoner in his lofty perch.

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From the Scientific American.

and lead votive offerings, beads, double- horse. headed axes, terra cotta objects, and the like. The Menelaon itself was probably day his horse was killed under him. He

SECOND ONLY TO LEE

missing, shot away at Chickamauga; Johnston, and not a few Southern solone arm hung lifeless by his side, shattered and mangled at Gettysburg; a wound made by a rife ball that pierced his body at Gaines Mill still troubled him, and one of his eyes was affected by the

He had gone into the war a lieutenant, at Atlanta.

as brave, as dashing, and as chivairic a When that city fell Hood made one desoldier as the South could furnish, and spairing effort to turn the tide. He raced now, at thirty-four, broken in body, his around Sherman's forces and tried to cut amid the debris by the tide of fate. n Catholic Publication, Dr. Eliot's
Prediction Regarding Religion of that day in the early summer of 1865

To a soldier it is bitter indeed to surinevitable results. Hood came in for bitter criticism for that day in the early summer of 1865 the manner in which he conducted that

y far a higher degree of fortitude. His Sweetheart's Answer,

When he left the headquarters of the house in which he was living temporarily Archbishop Ryan, in the current issue it was to write a letter every word of of the Catholic Standard and Times, re- which was anguish to his heart. The letplies to the advocates of nonsectarianism. | ter was to the woman he loved, releasing Although he mentions none of the per- her from her promise to become his wife. loved her, loved her from the first day they had met, loved her so well that he He Faced Bitter Defeat. had a right to demand this of her now. It would blight her life, he told her, "Paganism Under a New Name," and to be the wife of such a crippled, helpless being, one whose days were numbered and whose course was run.

And the woman he loved replied as only

Christian ethics, and with them that edifice must stand or crumble into ruins. What underlies the value of holy childhood but the doctrine that the child has type of the Southerner.

As a boy and as In 1879 yellow fever appeared in New Orleans. His wife and eldest child were stricken and died within a few hours of each other. Then Hood was stricken, and on August 30, 1879, he died

A Knight of Other Days.

the state and soon infanticide will commence again, and deformed children will neel principle. It is the search were the state and soon infanticide will commence again, and deformed children will neel principle. It is the proposition of the search were the same will be sometimes sometimes spread over the land went

Hood in the Civil War.

struction of the Christian religion that war, Hood resigned, went to Kentucky, Suello Hill, East San Rafael, yesterday. the day would come when they would and offered his services for the defense a party of boys, and while waiking along find themselves worshiping at a pagan of the State. But as Kentucky hesitated a rocky point he noticed three large birds altar, they would have smiled in derision. about joining the secession movement engaged in a fleree battle. He finally asselves out into institutions. Human reason was defied, and the goddess of rea-son—a dancing girl of Paris—stood on the

modern system of teaching morality with-out the doctrines that motive it, whether tietam, Fredericksburg, Suffolk, and Get-it was measured, and found to reach five

It was the belief of Hood, and his killed in this vicinity for many years. bellef was shared by many other sol-dlers, that if he had been permitted to Another Revolution in France. advance on the first day at Gettysburg From the Boston Herald. reputed tomb of Menelaus and Helen, has brought to light some interesting My-The excavation of the Menelson, the Meade's army would have been crushed. brought to light some interesting Mycenaean relics, among them traces of
frescoes, fragments of pottery, bronze

built about 5 B. C.; in other words, 600 was assisted to mount another and a lit-years later than the traditional period of the later was shot from the saddle.

sands and thousands of worker-eggs are laid in a hire during the season, and each of those could be made into a queen if by war, was overrun by the soldiers of the worker-egg are laid in July, 1864, he succeeded Gen. Joseph of those could be made into a queen if the worker-egg the armies of the North Lee at Apro-

held rank second only to Lee, had laid out. It is true, of course, that the spirit down his sword and been released on parole, says the Baltimore Sun.

The man in the faded uniform of gray was the wreek of a human. One leg was sidering him less able in fact than Lee.

fragment of a shell that struck him in their execution. Sherman drove Hood be-his retreat with his army after the fall fore him steadily and surely from point to point until Hood made his final stand

fortune gone, crippled, disfigured, and al- the Union general off from his communinost helpless, but wearing the stars of a cations, expecting to compel Sherman to feutenant general, he was little more turn back. But the backbone of the Conthan a bit of flotsam and jetsam cast federacy was broken, and minor defeats and minor victories cut no figure in the

there devolved another duty that required | campaign against Sherman. Losers generally are blamed. Johnston was one of the most savage of his critics, and the two had some sharp correspondence as a result of Johnston's biting, satirical re-Federal commander and went to the flections regarding Hood's capacity as a

But then Johnston was caustice in his bservations as to every prominent Confederate general.

To Hood the winter of '64 was the most prowful of his life. His army crushed and ragged, he held responsible by many for its defeats, the cause of the South He Faced Bitter Defeat.

April, '65, brought Appomattox. In June Hood surrendered, and he wrote the letter to the woman he loved, and she refused to release him.

Then there opened a new life to the

He further says:

"One of the most fatal and demoralizing superstitions of this country is this atbig family he had dependent upon him he invested all his savings in a new enterprise and the whole amount was lost.

on August 30, 1879, he died. When the news of Hood's death was

telegraphed to the outside world one of sometimes spread over the land went

For three weeks Hood followed the In. of the king, the children of John Hood, a

who resides on Petaluma avenue, in this city, had a flerce fight with a young osophers of France who sought the de- In 1861, at the outbreak of the civil Rocky Mountain baid eagle, on Puerto

In his excitement Davis scrambled up

to kill Christianity and establish some the flower of Lee's army.

And Lee saw that they had plenty of ried his gun to within reaching distance, "In the name of our Christian civilization I, bishop of the Christian Church, lift up my voice to warn the representative men who hear me that the popular action. At Gaines Mill, where Hood bore the brunt of the battle, his brigade let settled the question of supremacy below more than half of its number. He was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill, sective men who hear me that the popular was in the battles of Malvern Hill was in the battles of Malvern Hill was in the battles of Malvern Hill was in the batt

and capture a position he suggested. France is not only ceasing to be the frescoes, fragments of pottery, bronze gagement and had to be lifted onto his and lead votive offerings heads double- horse.

Banana Muslin.

Muslin is being made from the fiber of